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MAJESTIES
Gracious Mellage

To the House of Representatives,
on Monday, the 14th of February, 1910.

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main only view of the world.

His grace and influence in the Colonies
 tion. And concurrence with both Houses
 in calling the Act for settling of men for
 a fixed number for the distressed
 state of the Colonies.

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HM Royal Intentions concerning Church of England and the House of Commons prayer

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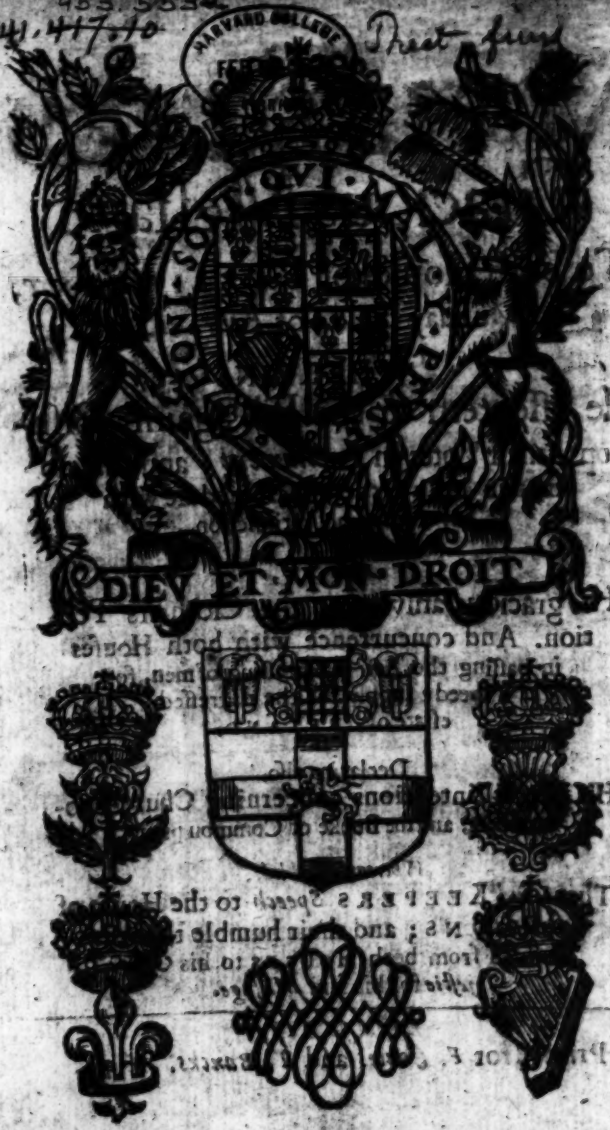
The Lord **KEEPERS** Speech to the House of
COMMONS; and their humble thanks
returned from both Houses to his Majesty
for his Majesty's Speech.

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HIS MAJESTIES

Gracious Message to both Houses of



Though his Majesty is assured that his having so suddenly passed these two Bills being of so great importance, and so earnestly desired by both Houses, will serve to assure this Parliament That he desires nothing more then the satisfaction of this Kingdome: yet that he may further manifest to both Houses how impatient he is till he finde out a full remedy to compose the present distempers, he is pleased to signifie: That his Majesty will by Proclamation require that all Statutes made concerning

Recusants, be with all care, diligence and severity
put in execution.

That his Majesty is resolved, that the seven
condemned Priests shall be immediately banished
(if his *Parliament* shall consent thereunto) and
his Majesty will give present Order (if it shall be
held fit by both houses) that a Proclamation is-
sue to require all Romish Priests within twenty
dayes to depart the Kingdom: and if any shall
be apprehended for that cause, his Majesty assures
both houses in the word of a King, that he will
grant no pardon to any such without any con-
sent of his *Parliament*.

And because his Majesty observes great and
differend troubles to arise in the hearts of this
people concerning the government and Lyrurgy
of the Church, his Majesty is willing to declare,
that he will referre that whole consideration to
the wisdom of his *Parliament*, which he de-
sires them to enter into speedily, That the pre-
sent distractions about the same may be compo-
sed, but desires not to be pressed to any single Act
on his part, till the whole be so digested and
settled

sailed by both houses that his Majesty may clearly see what is fit to be left, as well as what is fit to be taken away.

For *Ireland*, (in behalfe of which his Majesties heart bleeds) as his Majesty hath concurred with all propositions made for that service by his Parliament, so he is resolved to leave nothing undone for their reliefe, which shall fall within his possible power: nor will refuse to venture his owne Royall person in that warre, if his Parliament shall thinke it convenient for the Reduction of that miserable Kingdome.

And lastly, his Majesty taking notice by severall petitions of the great and generall decay of Trade in this Kingdome, and more particularly of that of Cloathing and new Draperies (concerning which hee received lately at *Greenwich*, a modest, but earnest Petition from the Clothiers of *Suffolke*) of which decay of trade, his Majesty hath a very deepe fence, both in respect of the extreme want and poverty it hath brought,

and

and must bring upon many thousands of his loving Subjects, and of the influence it must have (in a very short time) upon the very subsistence of this Nation, doth earnestly recommend the consideration of that great and weighty businessse to both houses, promising them, that he will most readily concur in any resolution their wisdomes shall find out which may conduce to so necessary a worke.

From our Court at Canterbury,

February 13. 1641.

The Lords and Commons

humble thanks unto His

MAJESTY.

THe Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, doe with much joy receive, and with thankfulness acknowledge, Your Majesties Grace, and favour, in giving Your Royall assent to a Bill intituled, *An Act for disabling all persons in both Orders to exercise any temporall jurisdiction or authority.* And also Your Majesties care for Ireland, expressed in the dispatch of the Bill of pressing, so much importing the safety of that and this Kingdome.

T H E

THE
LORD KEEPER
HIS

SPEECH
TO THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS
At the passing of two Bills



Am commanded by my *Lords*
to acquaint you with a Letter
I have received from his *Majesty*, authorizing the *Earle of*
Northumberland, the *Earle of*
Somhampton, the *Earle of Bath*,
and my selfe, or any three of
Us, by vertue of his *Majesties*
Commission under the great
Seale of *England*, to passe two
Bills; the one a *Bill* for the raising of men for the pre-
sent expedition into *Ireland* to relieve the poore distres-
sed *Protestants* there, from the prevailing Party of the blood-

blood-sucking *Papists*. A thing taken to heart by the King and all good men. In this Bill is a Clause that doth much conduce to the securitie of the liberty of the Subjects of *England*; That by the Law no man ought to be impress nor compelled to goe out of his Countrey to serve as a Souldier, unlesse by his owne consent, or the common consent in *Parliament*, or upon the necessity of some suddaine Invasion of forreigne Forces into the Realme.

The second *Bill* that is to passe, is to take away the *Bishops* Votes out of the House of *Peeres*, and to exempt them from all secular charges: This for, being reduced to what indeed they were first instituted, that may solely attend the gaining of Soules to Heaven. The whole Man being too little for so glorious and great a Worke. Who is sufficient for *Abbot* *John* *Saunder* *the* *Abbot*. And to avoid all delayes, his *Majestie* having not the convenience to bee here in person, hath authorized us by his Commission to give his Royall Assent to both these *Bills*.

Le. Roy Le. vov.

Then the Lord *Keeper* commanded his *Majesties* Message to be read in the presence of both Houses as afore said.

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